WASHINGTON, THURSDAY JULY 4, 1901.

RELIEF REACHES NEW YORK

Cool Showers Break the Deadly Force of the Hot Wave.

Nevertheless, the Day's Fatalities Approximate Two Hundred - The Number of Prostrations Lessens-Relief for the Hospital Corps.

NEW YORK, July 3.-While Willis L. a sign of relief from the deadly heat anywhere in sight, that it would last three days longer at the least, with every day growing hotter than the day preceding, that the death rates in New York and other large cities would go on increasing until all previous records would be without leave broken; that even by Saturday there would be no indications of better conditions, the hot season was already broken, the mercury had gone down 17 degrees. eccling and life-giving showers were ratthing down in thunderstorms all over the eastern section of the country, and the South Africa," he said, "with the single | Mediterranean ports. end of the eooch making hot wave of 1901

The nuclest point reached by the mercury today was at 12:30, when it touched 94 degrees. An hour later came the first thunderstorm of the day, and quickly on its heels came another, with the result that the mercury went tumbling down, until at 3 o'clock it had dropped seventeen degrees and was marking 76.

The effect upon the heat sufferers was instantaneous. For the first time in prostrated ambulance equipments of the hospitals got a rest. The number of deaths in all the New York boroughs today was approximately 200. The deaths during the five days of the het spell have

The list of the prostrated went down somewhat. On Tuesday it was little short of 300 in Manhattan and the Bronx, and the number overcome in Brooklyn exceeded 100, a total of about 400 for the day. Today 165 persons were overcome on this side of the East River, and less than 100 in Brooklyn,

The humidity today ranged from 50 at noon to 73 at 4 o'clock. But the drop in the temperature was so great that this increase of vapor in the air was not very noticeable in the general relief.

Had it not been for the effect of the cumulative heat of the last week, that of today would not probably have caused more than here and there a case of prostration. The day was no more oppressive than many others which occur in mid-summer, and in which no heat prostrations at all are recorded.

LIGHTNING'S STRANGE FREAK. One Group Passed by, While Another Is Struck.

SALISBURY, Md., July 3.-During a terrific thunder storm, which visited this terday. section yesterday afternoon, a bolt of lightning entered the window of W. Ross Phillips' home on Wetipquin Neck, where trict, where there has been some snipfour of his children were sitting with their ling. The Boers attacked a post near aunt. The boil passed on through the Burkly West yestemay, but were repulsed house, without injuring any of them, to the kitchen, where Mrs. Phillips, and her its capture. two daughters and her son were.

The bolt struck Mrs. Phillips and her daughter Bertha. Mrs. Phillips lived only afew hours after the catastrophe and Berthat is expected to die. The other daughter and the son were stunned and badly burned, but will recover.

Mr. Phillips was in Salisbury during the until he reached home early in the even-

from heat prostrations have occurred matter. here during the past twenty-four hours. All records for a continued heated spell ernment had purposely manipulated proin Scranton have been broken. There cedure to prevent adjournment of the have been a large number of prostrations, been forced to leave their work and go the House was being deprived of the op home. A slight shower this evening portunity to discuss the deficiencies of brought some relief.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 3.-Five pertotal number of deaths in Cleveland from the highest to the lowest.

VIEWED IN A SERIOUS VEIN.

English Papers Comment Sympa. thetically Upon the Hot Wave.

LONDON, July 4.-The newspapers here devote much space to the American and commented upon.

One of the papers, which constantly serves up stories of projected American railway enterprises in England, speculates as to what will happen to the late Albert Johnson's supposed tube schemes in London and to the electric line to Brighton. It says that his brother is largely interested in the lines, and suggests that he prosecute the work.

TO PARDON LUR-SALUCES.

Reported That President Loubet

Will Remit His Banishment. PARIS, July 3.-According to the "Figaro," President Loubet will issue a pardon for Marquis de Lur-Saluces, who was sentenced to five years' bunishment for treason, recently, on the occasion of the Fourteenth of July fetc.

A Leipziger Bank Attachment. NEW YORK, July 1 -- Justice Fitzgerald.

of the Supreme Court, granted today an attachment for \$12,509 against the property in this city of the Leipziger Bank, of Leipsic, Germany, in favor of Schiff & Bodenheimer, importers of gloves and hosiery at 96 and 56 Franklin Street, this city, and Chemnitz, Germany, for money deposited in the Filiole Der Leipziger, a branch of Leipziger Bank, of Chemnitz

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 3-Arrived: Lauren tian, Glasgow; Duchessa di Genova Genon: Bremerhaven, Antwerp. Arrived out: Hohenzollern, New York, at Gibral tar; Mesaba, from New York, at London Teutonic, from New York, at Queens town; St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton; Ethiopia, from New York

Trains for Chesapeake Beach leave 9:30, 16:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Only 50 cents round trip.

MORE HORSES TO BE SHIPPED. The American Animals Liked Best in South Africa,

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.-The South Africa horse and mule trade has shown great revival in the last few days. Four British transports, however, reached here his week to load with animals for Cape 'owa, and four more are due to arrive uring the week.

One thousand mules left on the Jamaican today; 500 mules and 500 horses me omorrow, and 1,500 mules and 1,000 horses next day. The British officers think the Moore, Chat of the Weather Bureau, was present activity will continue until Christannouncing from his vacation retreat up | mas. The English Government has 8,000 in Binghamton today that there was not | head of mules and 7,000 horses at Kansas City, and these will be shipped to New Orleans as fast as the vessels here can load them.

Capt. S. M. Smith, of the British army, who was in charge of the shipment of stock from here to South Africa, has been suspended from the British army for returning to England to visit his family

Dr. E. A. Richardson, who has just returned from South Africa, where he had charge of the shipment of mules and horses, says that the more experience the British officers have with the American animals the better pleased they are "The American horse is the best in

exception of those brought from Australia, which are, as a rule, more readily acclimated and seem to stand the work as well as any. They have many Argentine horses. The Argentine horse is a to London, via Northern Pacific and Glening a vast amount of work, but in Africa | Leyland Steamship Line; New York to tirely worthless for the service required Tacoma, via Eric, Burlington, Northern

South Africa from Austria, but they seem too delicately bred, and not up to the hard work that they have to do, so they are a failure for that service. England is three days the overworked and all but carrying Russian horses from Odessa to South Africa. Only a few have so far reached Cape Colony, but I understand that a contract has been made for Russian horses. I do not think they will compare with American animals."

Dr. Richardson thinks the British are very hard on their horses, and that the heavy loss of animals is due to this strain. The horses are allowed only one day's rest after a sea voyage of a month, and are then burried forward to the seat of war and put into actual service immediately, and get no rest from that time

LORD ROSEBERY EXPLAINS. The Netherlands Railway Officials

Refused to Obey Orders. LONDON, July 3 .- Lord Rosebery appeared before the South African compensation commission today. He explained that, as the officials and employes of the Netherlands South African Railway had refused to work, except for the South African Republic, they were deported. He preferred sending them out of the coun-

try to making them prisoners of war. BOERS NEAR RICHMOND.

Passing Through Elandsfontein

CAPE TOWN, July 3.-Lategan's commando passed through Elandsfontein, twenty-seven miles from Richmond, yes-The Boers are reported active, but in small numbers, in the Naauwpoort dis-

and fied, burning their convoy to prevent

The British are pursuing them.

ATTACKED IN PARLIAMENT.

Sir Charles Dilke Scores the Government's Naval Policy.

LONDON, July 3.-In the House Commons today Mr. Lucas asked the storm and knew nothing of the accident | First Lord of the Admiralty to make a statement that would allay the feeling ing. Mrs. Phillips was forty-six years old of unrest caused by the recent allegations and her daughter eighteen years old. The of inefficiency of the Mediterranean mother was a daughter of Euriah Phil- squadron. He was prepared to trust the lips, of this city. Mr. Phillips is a pros- Government and the executive authorities, perous farmer of Nanticoke district, and he said, but when it became apparent has figured prominently in Democratic that the admirals in command were at polities in Wicomico County. He is a fa- variance with the home authorities, necmiliar figure at the county conventions essary guidance should be offered to the members of the House, so that they SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.-Nine deaths might form accurate judgment on the

Sir Charles Dilke declared that the Gov-House being moved and the question and at the shops scores of workmen have thoroughly discussed. He protested that the navy, which were apparent to anyon purchasing a copy of the naval annual sons prostrated with the heat on Tues- They were, therefore, well known to the day died before this morning. Today was foreign Powers and were well known, not considerably cooler, and no deaths or only to Lord Charles Beresford, but to style befitting his rank he never permitcases of prostration were reported. The all officers in the Mediterranean fleet,

caused by the heat since Friday is eight- He attacked the Government for expending large sums uselessly on military defence works at home when the money could be more profitably spent on the navy. That, he said, was the great point

In reply, Mr. Arnold Forster, Parliamentary Secretary for the Admiralty, declined to make any statement us to the hert wave. The seriousness of the strength of the Mediterranean fleet or the scourge is sympathetically appreciated policy of the Admiralty. Regarding the distribution of the navy, he claimed that for its size the Mediterranean fleet was better equipped and in a better state of absolute preparation for war than a fleet of any other country.

SURPRISED BY PROSPERITY.

Messrs. Overstreet and Cowherd Astonished in Europe. PARIS, July 2.-Messrs. Overstreet and Cowherd, members of the American

House of Representatives, have arrived

here after an extended tour. They were

istonished by the prosperity is the north

of Italy, Switzerland, and the Rhine provinces. In Amsterdam a tram car conductor believing that they were English, was somewhat rude to them. Upon discover ing that they were Americans, he folowed them and apologized.

TO BAR AMERICAN SHOES.

Austrian Common Councils May Decide to Shut Them Out.

VIENNA. July 3.-The common counils of lower Austria are considering a proposal to forbid the sale of American oots and shoes, on the ground that such sales are ruining the home industry.

An Ex-Governor of Algeria Dead. PARIS, July 1 .- A despatch from Bouronne-les-Bains states that M. Laferriere ex-governor of Algeria, was found dead n bed today.

\$16.25 To Detroit and Return \$16.25 Vin B. & O. R. R.

at National Educational Association n return until Joly 15, except by depositing and paying fee of 50 cents, return may be extended to September 1. Route either viz Pittsburg and Cleve, and or via Buffalo. For further information enquire at B. & O. ticket offices.

A ROUND-THE-WORLD LINE.

J. P. Morgan's Latest Purchase Completes His Circuit.

He Buys the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, and Two Allied Services, One to Alaska, and the Other to Liverpool Via the Sucz

TACOMA, Wash., July 2.-It was learned here this evening that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. have purchased the Northern Pacific Steamship Line, plying between Tacoma and Japanese and Chicludes the Washington and Alaska Steamship Company, operating the tated by the failures of the City National coma and southeastern Alaska ports, The purchase will likewise include the business of the Glen Line of steamships, with which service has recently been in- Commerce augurated between Tacoma and Liverpool and London via the Suez Canal and

The purchase of these lines completes J. P. Morgan's round-the-world system, which will consist as follows: Tacoma Pacific, and Great Northern Railways. Pacific, and Great Northern Railways.
The sale of the lines named was made to J. P. Morgan & Co. by George Dodwell, President of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, and Hugh C. Wallace, President of the Washington and Alaska

President of the Washington and Alaska Many horses have been imported into The sale of the lines named was made Steamship Company, who have just returned from New York, where they have been for three months conducting nego- A Scranton, Pa., Man Found Dead tiations.

> Neither Dodwell nor Wallace will talk on the subject, but from other Northern Pacific sources positive information is given that the deal has been completed and will be publicly announced in New York on Mr. Morgan's arrival.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Line comprises the steamers Tacoma, Victoria, Olympia, and Braemer. The Glen lines include eleven large modern freight

GOVERNOR TAFT'S CABINET. Filipinos to Serve on the New Phil-

ippine Commission, MANILA, July 4.-In the course of his inaugural address Governor Taft an-Tavera, Bonito, Legordo, and Jose Lugariaga, and that he would create four executive departments, as follows: Interior, under Commissioner Worcester; Lategan's Commando Reported as Commerce and Police, under Commissioner Wright; Justice and Finance, struction, under Commissioner Moses. MANILA, July 3.-The streets of Maalla are covered for miles with flags and bunting, and pictures of President Mc-Kinley, General MacArthur, Civil Governor Taft, who will be inaugurated tumorow; Admiral Dewey, and General

Otis. The big demonstration is apparently a spontaneous one on the part of the citizens of all nationalities here, and is due to the popular respect entertained for Governor Taft, who posesses the people's confidence, and the able and satisfactory administration of General MacArthur, who retires with the strongest commercial, political, and social endorsements. Everybody says that things have been well done in the past, and that the future is well begun. The entire week will be devoted to receptions, balls, and other entertainments in connection with the establishment of a civil government. Meantime, all the departments are working as hard as possible to close up the usiness of the military administration and to transfer the offices and official residences. The final session of the Philippine Commission will not end until tonight.

Governor Taft says that the civil administration will begin with a treasury surplus of \$4,000,000 gold.

THE DEATH OF A NOBLEMAN. Baron von Thoma Concealed His Title and His Rank.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 1 .- Jo seph von Thoma, fifty-eight years old, who died here today, was a German baron, but because he could not live in a ted it to be known that he was a nobleman except to a few friends. He was known in Port Chester as Joseph von Thoma, a New York architect, and lived in a modest house.

Baron von Thoma came home vester day not feeling well. He complained to his wife about the intense heat. A short time after he was taken suddenly ill and

The baron was born in Bayaria, and was the second son of Baron Max von Thoma and a grandson of Baron Joseph von Thoma. Before he succeeded to his title by the death of his elder brother, he served in the war with Denmark and in the Franco-Prussian war. Nineteen years ago the baron was honorably discharged from the imperial army with the rank of lieutenant, and finding the family estate adly run down he forsook the fatherland and came to this country.

A MARITAL TANGLE UNDONE.

Woman He Never Knew. PARIS, July 3.-The tribunal of the Seine has declared null and void the marriage alleged to have been contracted by Count Robert de Pomereu, a deputy for the department of Seine-Inferieure, and Lizzie Barler, of New York. The woman in the case, when confronted by Count de Pomereu, declared that he was not the man who had married her under his

who thought himself a bachelor, received from the United States a letter written by a woman who signed herself Lizzle de Pomereu, asking him what he meant by deserting her and whether he intended

to support their infant.

The count was greatly mystified. He at first treated the matter as a heax, but eventually he instituted inquiries and learned on April 19, 1892, a man using his name and living on Fifth Avenue, New York, had married Miss Barier in that The marriage certificate, which was The count took legal advice and was

informed that he must regard himself as married. He then instituted proceedings for the annulment of the marriage,

\$6 Seashore Week-End Trips, 86 Via B. & O. R. R.

Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Saturdays; good to return until following Theaday to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea isle City, and

RUNS ON TWO BANKS. The Union and Metropolitan, of Buf.

falo, Meet All Demands. BUFFALO, July 3.—Two uptown banks, the Union and the Metropolitan, stood a run today. Worried depositors drew out their cash, but the banks had prepared for it, and there now seems no danger of more failures. Late last night an examination of the books and securities of these banks was made by the clearing house committee, which expressed its satisfaction with the results by sending \$500,000 in currency to the banks this morning. They met all demands and had

money to spare, S. M. Clement, Chairman of the Clearthe combined resources of the fourteen clearing house banks were at the disnese ports and Manila. The sale also in- posal of any one of them, so convinced

A campaign for office has been precipisteamships Victorian. Charles Nelson, and Niagara Banks. There are hundreds of the Mint, appeared here the semi-an-Ruth, and City of Seattle between Ta- of men willing to act as receivers. At the time of the last bank failure four years ago the competition was so keen that the situation was met by the appointment of two receivers for the Bank of Comptroller Dawes will name the re-

ceiver of the City National Bank. If Representative James W. Wadsworth fand State Senator Ellsworth should get toother on a recommendation it is probable that they could select the men. Ru-mor says that Surrogate Lonis W. Mar-cus will be strongly endorsed. His sixtime norses. The Argentine horse is a to London, via Northern Pacific and Gien grar term as surrogate will expire this fine animal at home, and is capable of do- Steamship lines; London to New York, by the forego the excitement of a campaign or re-election if he can get this receiver-

ship.
On the other hand, the permanent re-ceiver of the Niagara Bank will be ap-

FEARS OF FOUL PLAY.

With a Stab Wound.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.- The body of Edward Schoonover, aged lifty years, a well-known resident of this city, was found this morning in a secluded spot midway between Waymart and Lake Lodore, in Wayne County, A stab wound beneath the heart showed the cause of death, and the fact that the knife with which the deed was committed was missing indicated murder.

with an excursion party to Lake Lodore. Martin Judge was with him. Arrived at the lake Schoonover left Judge, saying he would return in twenty minutes. He went then to Waymart to see some old friends by the name of Gray. He later started to go to see a family named Alexander, at Waymart. On the way there ounced that in September he would add he met Winans Hull, of Carbondale. Toto the Philippine Commission Senores gether the two dined with the Alexan-

At that time Schoonover had in his ion a big roll of bills and a watch. Later in the day the pair started for Lake Lodore together. Schoonover was never

seen again alive. That night Hull showed up in Carbondale with a roll of hills, obtained from when they met a naphtha launch manned some unknown source. He also had a by C. H. Davis, Howard Morrison, and NEW YORK, July 3.-E. R. Bacon, watch, since identified as that of Schoon- Mr. Howell, of Belle Island. The launch President of the Bultimore and Ohio many questions were asked Hall about the watch, which he offered for sale, that he apparently took alarm and fled.

POLICE BRUTALITY BLAMED.

A Scranton Woman's Friends Say Offleers Caused Her Beath. SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.-The friends. of Mrs. Bridget Duggan, of Price Street,

are necusing the police of being responsible for her death in a cell in the West Side police station at 3 o'clock this morn- ton, N. Y. Mrs. Duggan was seen to stagger and

fall yesterday at Becker Avenue and Jackson Street. The policeman called A Fireman Killed by Drinking thought it a case of drunkenness and had her removed to the police station. No physician was summoned and no examination into the woman's condition was

Her relatives my that Mrs. Duggan had just learned that her husband had been declared insane in Philadelphia, and | nothing mysterious about the case; that this shock, together with the heat, overcame her, and while she was unconscious she was brutally thrown into a police cell and left there to die.

SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN.

Mentally Unbalanced, the Rev. Greenough White Takes Poison. SUWANEE, Tenn., July 3.-The Rev. Greenough White, late professor of ecclesiastical history and polity at the University of the South, was found dead in his life during the night by drinking car-

Prof. White had been mentally unbalanced for some time. Recently his condition became so bad that his resignation from the faculty was necessary.

TO KEEP UP THE STRIKE.

Reading Men Insist on the Recognition of Their taion.

READING, Pa., July 3.-A large and lemonstrative meeting was held by the ,000 strikers of the Reading Railroad company's shops in this city tonight Ever since President Baer's terms of set tlement had been practically unanim ly accepted by the men there have been nutterings of discontent. As the men further looked into the

terms of settlement, which neither recog-

nized union labor nor made any definite raise of wages, they became discontented and finally demanded a meeting for to night. The charge was mad that the ompany had already violate ment, and that at one shor Vayne Junction orders had been is to replace the strikers with the men whereas the understanding int on the strikers should go back It was thereupon decided to strike on again throughout the entire system.

Before tonight's meeting adjourned the

men unanimously voted to stand out for the direct and explicit recognition of the union and not to resume work until this was agreed to by the company. The strike takes in all the shops of the tending Railroad Company in this State-hairman Beschor, who conducted the tilement negotiations with President Baer, says that the Reading company as suredly recognized the union when Mr Baer consented to negotiate with the committee of the men to settle the strike and when the concessions were granted that the men return to work in a body. The rumor is current tonight that outside influences were at work to have the strike declared on again because the strike of the Reading Iron Company had not been also adjusted. This story is denied by the labor leaders.

Cold Weather in Paris.

PARIS, July 3.-The unseasonable weather continues. Today was stormy

Safes for rent in fire and hungfur proof vault of Union Trust & Storage Co., 1414 F st., 85 year up.

A Theft of \$30,000 Discovered at San Francisco.

Six Bugs, Containing \$5,000 Each, Missing From the Cashler's Vault-Overcrowding Gave the Thief a Chance-No Loss to the Government

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-Thirty thousand dollars in bright, new twenty-dollar gold pieces are missing from the cashing House Committee, said tonight that ler's vault of the United States Mint. Although the mint officials have been working on the case for four days, they have no clue to the disappearance of the

> nual inspection was in progress. The local officials preceded the inspection officer by a few days and last Saturday, in the cashier's vault, they found that six bags of \$5,000 each were not there. The cashier's books were all right, butthe count showed some one had stolen

> Director Roberts at once changed the combination on all the vaults, but an inspection showed the other five vaults were all right. That is all the officials know now, after four days' work on the

The coin in the cashier's vault is checked up every night by W. K. Cole, cashler, and Will N. Dimmick, chief clerk. The cashier's bond is \$39,000 and the chief clerk's is \$10,000. Every month Superintendent Leach Inspects the mint and is supposed to count the cash. He declares this vault was all right one month ago. Director Roberts said today;

"The theft was probably due to the overcrowding of the mint. The cashier's vault has a capacity of \$6,000,000, yet recently it contained \$25,600,000, which practically filled the place, so that checking up the contents was very difficult.

"This glut of coin probably suggested his opportunity to the thief. The Goverament can lose nothing, as the super-On Wednesday last Schoonover went intendent and cashier are responsible for the shortage."

DROWNED IN A SQUALL. Men Lose Their Lives Off

Roton Point. STAMFORD, Conn., July 2.-A large number of people were at Roton Point yesterday when the storm broke the awnew lighthouse on Green Reef. In response to the cries, Dr. W. G. Hoyt, who bank. was in his cottage at Bell Island with John M. Brown, of this city, and Dudley rescue in a skiff. They had not gone far A Temporary Retirement From the had picked up two men, who, with three others, had been at work on the new light, and while on the way ashore were overtaken by the squall. Their skiff was overturned, and the five men were thrown into

sefore the launch could reach them. Two men, who were saved, give the names of Frank Bridgson, of Philadelphia and Ira Brotherian of Newark The men who were drowned were John Fallow, South Norwalk; Patrick Morrisey, Philadelphia, and John Hartisman, Kings-

DEAD ON A BATTLESHIP.

"Shellne Cocktnil." NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.-It was reported in Newport that a man had been found dead today on the battleship Massachusetts, and that it was a very mysterious case. Captain Manney was seen this afternoon, and said that there was

it was simply a case of death from al-The man, Daniel McDonald, a second class fireman, was found drunk on shipboard, and becoming unruly, had to be placed in the "brig." Last night the surgeon examined him, and found that his ondition was normal, but this morning when the cell door was opened he was

dead. An inquest was held. The manner in which sailors get drunk on shipboard is to procure some shellac, mixing it with warm water, and the his room this morning. He had taken shellac settles on the bottom. They then pour off the alcohol and mix it with milk and sugar, when it is drunk as a "sheliac

> cocktait." It is supposed that McDonald did this. but that he did not allow the shellac to settle properly, and forming a hard lump in his stomach, it killed him. McDonaid

elonged in Ohio. DEDICATED AT BUFFALO.

Prayer, Song, and Speeches at the

Illinois Building. BUFFALO, July 3 .- With prayer, song, nd speeches the Illinois Building was dedicated today. It is one of the prettiest of the State buildings. Chairman Templeton, of the State Committee, Representative Boutell, and Director General

Buchanan were the speakers, Chicago sent the Lexington Quartette to ing "Illinois." The real Illinois Day will A Plantation Overseer, a Driver, and

September 16. In spite of the hot sun the exposition njoyed a breeze today. The battalion of 300 school teachers, members of the New York State Association, advanced on the Midway at 4 p. m. and seen forgot all about the educational features of the exposition.

THE BULLFIGHT PERMITTED. An Omaha Court Declares That It Is Not Cruel.

OMAHA, July 3.-The bullfight at South maha tomorrow is a certainty. The district court tonight denied the injunction asked, on the ground that it would not be way, than to kill him in the slaughter The torendors exhibited their lance-like

weapons on the witness stand and showed how they drove the keen-edged knives into the backs of the buils, thus killing them almost instantly. The builfighters said they did not hurt the bull, until the said they did not hurt the buil, until the time came for delivering the deathblow.

The hearing was exciting, and the gully dressed Mexicans were much excited. The accident. None of the witnesses could Their fighting outfit was on exhibition throughout the hearing. An immense \$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

\$14 Christian Endeavor, Cincinnati. Tickets on safe via Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-uay, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, with extension to August 31 by deposit and paynent of 50-cent fee.

here for the first fight tomorrow.

A CLEAR WAY FOR KILBOURNE. The Mayor Not Likely to Attend th

Obio Convention. CLEVELAND, July 3.-In consequence f the death of his brother, A. L. Johnson it is not thought that Mayor Tom John son will attend the Democratic State Convention at Columbus this month. In case of the mayor's failure to attend, many of the more prominent of the local delegates will also remain away.

The will ensure Colonel Kilbourne's nomnation on the first ballot for Governor It may also mean that Johnson's tax plank will be omitted from the platform

FIVE NEGROES KILLED.

The Fatal Results of a Battle With Deputy Sheriffs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, July 3 .- In a general battle between negroes and deputy sheriffs five negroes were instantly killed and as Last week when Mr. Roberts, Director many others seriously wounded near

a crap game at a picule. Citizens have been complaining of late of the lawlessness of the negroes in that region. Pistol shootings and stabbing ast appealed to the officers to quell the disturbances. Deputy Sheriffs Frank Johnson, Edgar Montroy, and Frank Mullen, of Friar's Point, went to the lower part of the county in search of the place where the pistol shooting was reported most frequently.

In their quest they lost their way, and while wandering around in the woods came upon a negro picnic. From their point of also surmised that a blind tiger was being conducted, and they sent one of their number to ascertain if it was a fact. The missary succeeded in purchasing whisky,

posse decided to make a raid. They advanced upon the picule party, and when near enough ordered them to throw up their hands. The negroes were defiant, and a number who were armed with pistois began firing upon the of- up. ficers. The deputy sheriffs shot into the erowd and five negroes were killed. The miles east of Brenton's Reef lightship, posse escaped injury.

THE MARQUAND FIRM CLAIMS. Proposition Made to he Seventh National Bank Stockholders.

meeting of the directors of the Seventh half east. The first was nearly a full National Bank this morning at the offices of W. M. Cromwell, attorney for reaches. The official time of the start the bank, at 49 Wall Street, and a proposition that the directors and stockholders be called upon to contribute sufficient money to buy up the claims of Marquand & Co. and to settle dollar for dellar all

claims of depositors was discussed. nett, United States District Attorney, yes- gradually getting out under the Columterday, when he assigned Capt. W. F. his slee. Suddenly the martingale of the ful heat of the day. They heard crics for Ball, of his office, to assist Mr. Raynor, Columbia, a rod of steel, eight feet long the bank examiner, in conducting an ex- and three inches thick, buckled near the amination of the books of the defunct

E. R. BACON RESIGNS.

several weeks this year, and he has therefore resigned from the Baltimore and utes afterward. the water. Three of them were drowned | Ohio board temporarily. Fourth Vice President Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will take his just under the Columbia's lee, seeing the place. Mr. Bacon has been practically in charge of the New York office of the Bal-

Ohio system, expects to remain abroad for

years. SUGAR PLANTERS TO FIGHT.

Planning to Wage a Warfare on Foreign Products. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.- The Louisiand sugar planters, on whose petition the left Rothesay Bay at 16:40 o'clock this ruling in regard to the export bounty on morning, under jibheaded topsails and Russian sugar was taken, have set to with lower sails free. They reached six work to meet the movement to do away miles to the starting point for the race. with the countervailing duties on Rus-

sian and other imported sugars. D. D. Colcock, Secretary of the Sugar Exchange, also secretary of the American Cane Growers' Association, is now canvassing the various planters throughout Holy Isle. Then it was a reach of ten Louisiana for the purpose of securing miles, southeast by east, followed by a their aid in combined American sugar in- beat back to the starting point. There terest effort to have the necessary national legislation passed which will give and the sea was smooth. The sun was American sugars an advantage equal to shining and there was a slight haze on that of sugar produced in Europe. Charles Farwell, President of the Amercan Cane Growers' Association, has gone challenger, while Mr. Hilliard was aboard

to New York on the same mission, working among the big exporters there.

KISSING NOT A CRIME.

A South Carolina Jury Acquits a Man Accused in Court. COLUMBIA July 3.-For the first time in the history of the South Carolina criminal courts, a man has been prosecuted for kissing a pretty maid. The offender was C. C. Hopper, an official of the Clifton Manufacturing Company, of Spartanburg, and the victim Miss Maggie Cudd.

sixteen years old, buxom, and pretty. Hopper is a married man and there was great interest in the trial. There was no doubt of the kiss, Miss Cudd convinced the jury. The indictment read, "assault and I tery of a high and aggravated natu The jury did not think the kiss-ing a initentiary offence, and after being out rour hours, found Hopper not guilty.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Mules Struck.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.-During a se vere electric storm in St. Mary's parisha stroke of lightning struck Lee Smith, overseer of the Fair View plantation, and nephew of Capt. John Pharr, late Republican candidate for Governor, killing him instantly, also the uegro driving him, and the two mules attached to the cart. The lightning also struck Captain Norman's use, near Riverside, completely wreck ing and destrowing the house. No however, was hurt.

NO RESPONSIBILITY PLACED. A Jury Unable to Find What Made the lugally List,

NEW YORK, July 3 .- A coroner's jury has decided that Bert Miller, of 43 Bowery Manhattan: Martin A. Anderson, of 6 Van Dyke Street, and Thomas Burk, 35 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn, came to their deaths as a result of injuries sustained at the balance dock at Eric Basin on June 14, due to the listing and sinking of the United States transport Ingalls. explain what caused the vessel to list

crowd of out-of-town people has gathered To "Oiri Point," Norfelk, Va. Beach, Ocean View and Newport News, via Norfolk and Washingto steamer, Saturday, 6:36 p. m. Round-trip ticks Monday night, 85.30, For statefooms, phone 75 Furnished Cottages for Rent at Flynn's Business College, Sth.

Ocean City, Md. Enquire at 700 14th st. nw

SPOILED BY AN ACCIDENT.

The Columbia's Martingale Breaks Early in the Race.

No Test of the Cup Defender to Be Made Until Saturday, When She Will Meet Lawson's Independence. -The Old Bont Slightly in the Lead

NEWPORT, R. L. July 3.-What promsed to be a fine race today between the new cup yacht Constitution and the old cup defender Columbia was spoiled within twenty minutes after the start by an accilent to the Columbia. The yachts were started at 12:25 o'clock in a fine southwest breeze of about nine knots, and the Columbia was about 200 yards to windwards Carson's lever camp, in Mississippi, last when the old boat's martingale buckled. night. The trouble followed a raid upon The Constitution was gaining when the

accident occurred. There will be no race tomorrow, as Mr. Duncan said after the accident the Conaffrays were numerous and the people at stitution would not race even if the Columthat there will be no racing for the Constitution until Saturday, the first day of her engagements with Lawson's Independence, as she will spend Friday in

Today's was the second meeting of the big single stickers, and although the Covantage they could see crap shooting and | lumbin defeated the Constitution last Monother forms of gambling going on. They day by two minutes ten seconds, corrected time, and forty-eight seconds actual time, over the windward and leeward course in fifteen miles to a leg, noand, having secured this evidence, the body here considered the result as proving much of anything except, perhaps, that the Columbia was a better boat than two years ago, and that the Constitution i would be right fast when she was tuned

The start today was from a point five and the wind was blowing fresh from southwest by west. Signals were hoisted on the steam yacht Colonia, which was acting as committee boat, denoting that the course was to be triangular, the first leg being west-southwest, the second NEW YORK, July 1-There was a southeast by east, and the third, north beat and the other two legs broad

Columbia, f2:25:28.

Constitution, 12:25:46 When the mishap occurred, at 12:42 o'clock, the yachts had sailed about three miles of the course, and whiles the Co-This proposition was made, it was said, lumbia was to wirdward the new boat as the result of the action of Mr. Bir- was footing faster and seemed to be bobstay, and the yacht was immediately sent into the wind to save the bowsp. t.

fastened in the stem of the boat, extend a spreader to keep off the bobstay, which is a wire rope running from the end of the bowsprit to the cutwater. The Columbia's martigale bent up in Southwestern Railroad and one of the the form of a letter J. The jib topsail of.

The martingale is a steel bar which is-

most active directors of the Baltimore and the Columbia was taken in at once to relieve the strain on the bowsprit, but the jib was kept up for some few min-Those on the Constitution, which was

topsail and withdrew from the race, Mr. simore and Ohio system for the last few Duncan refusing to go over the course. SHAMROCK I IN THE LEAD.

The New Bont Not Thought to Have Done Her Best. ROTHESAY, July 3 .- The cup challenger Shamrock II and the Shamrock I The new challenger led and gained some-

what on the way out. The breeze was then diminishing in force. The course was forty-three miles, starting with a run from Garrock Head to was a sailing breeze from the northeast the water. Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Jamieson were on board the

the Shamrock L. The Shamrock Il gained half a minute in the first five miles off the wind. She then fetched up the channel and was becalmed. The Shamrock I passed her to weather, but when a fresh breeze sprang up the new challenger raced wide to lecward and on staying off toward the close of the first leg passed under the stern

The Shamrock I led to the turn in a seven-mile beat to windward and in a spin-maker run right through the Fairway to

Chrrock Head in a diminishing breeze she drew away from the challenger. The old boat was over two minutes ahead when they pased Cumbrae, Ead, where a jackyard was substituted for the jib-headed topsail.

The Shamrock I was still two minutes in the load when turning the load wash. The Shamrock I was still two minutes in the lead when turning the lee mark. In the beat up the channel to Rothesay in a light and varying wind, the Shamrock II gained, and when the match was abandoned, which was before the home mark was reached, she was less than a minute behind. It was calculated the distance sailed was thirty miles.

There is a general disinclination to attach importance to today's trial. Sir Phomas Lipton says, however, that it was a genuine test, and others who were board the yacht corroborate this. The shore critics are not satisfied that the Shamrock II showed her best through-

Mr. Clark, owner of the Kariad, is anxous to accept Mr. Jamleson's challenge. LONDON, July 4.- The "Times," commenting upon the trial, says that owing to the fact that there was no proper start and no proper finish, and, as the turning was not round fixed marks, it is impossible to speak with absolute cer-tainty, but provided both hoats were sailed to get the greatest speed of which they are capable the day's sailing conveys the impression that in the conditions under which the match was sailed the Shamrock II is little, if anything, faster than the Shamrock II.

Fourth of July Baseball in Paris. PARIS, July J .- The American Art Assodation will celebrate the Fourth with a vaseball game at the Bagatelle Grounds in the Bois de Boulogne.

The Expedition Not Abandoned. LONDON, July 3.-There is no truth in the report published in London that the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition has been abandoned. It will sail from Tromsae ten days hence, according to the original

Tickets \$65,25 on regular trains, July 4 to 19, or Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, official route,

Epworth League, San Francisco.